



## WE NOMINATE

Carl Weinrich, Director of Music in the Princeton University Chapel and one of the world's great organists, who Sunday afternoon will launch his 1950-51 series of Chapel Recitals, a series of "must's" for local music-lovers and an undertaking that will attract hundreds of visitors to this community before the end of the academic year. Known throughout the United States, from Carnegie Hall to Hollywood, from Montevallo, Ala., to Spokane, Wash., Weinrich in the space of his 16 years as a Princetonian has done everything within his power to make "good music" a vital part of the Princeton Way of Life.

Currently serving as Lamb Visiting Lecturer in Music at Harvard, a post held in the past by such figures as Georges Enesco, Bela Bartok and Aaron Copeland, Weinrich has also won widespread recognition as a conductor. His 75-voice Chapel Choir, drawn entirely from the undergraduate body, has been lauded repeatedly for the "outstanding quality of its performances," for maintaining an "uncanny balance between professional competence and the amateur spirit;" and in recent years has specialized in introducing unfamiliar, significant works, including Schoenberg's "Survivor from Warsaw," Stravinsky cantatas and Roy Harris' "Mass for Men's Voices and Organ."

Weinrich, 46-year old native of Paterson, N. J.,

whose first paying job was sweeping the floor of a Paterson grocery, began playing the piano at age six, took up the organ in home-town churches and at 18 was a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. While majoring in English Literature at New York University, he started studying under Lynwood Farnam, the leading American organist of his generation, and earned a three-year scholarship at the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia.

In 1934 he was named head of the Department of Organ at Westminster Choir College and it was here that he made—on an organ of his own design—the first of his now famous recordings of Bach. Prior to joining the University Faculty in 1943 and giving his first formal recital on the \$18,000 Chapel organ, he had taught simultaneously, on an almost split-second schedule, at Columbia University, Wellesley College and at the Dalcroze School in Manhattan. Late in World War II Time Magazine, in covering a session of the American Guild of Organists, came up with the categorical statement: "U. S. top rankers, besides Weinrich, include . . ."

For making life infinitely more pleasant, and even more worthwhile, for a growing number of Princetonians; for helping widen this country's musical horizons; for meriting searching words of praise from critic and layman alike; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. V, No. 33 October 22-28, 1950

## Topics of the Town

**Death on the Bridge.** An hour  
after midnight on Monday, a speed-  
ing car shot past the old mill on  
the Princeton - Kingston road.  
Traveling at too high a rate to  
make the sharp turn, it bounced  
off a tree, hurtled onto the stone  
bridge across the Millstone River  
and crashed against the lefthand  
wall.

Minutes later, when police and  
the First Aid Unit extricated them,  
two of the occupants were dead  
and the third was taken to Prince-  
ton Hospital where he was treat-  
ed for head injuries. All three were  
Polish residents of the Newark  
area; one of the two who died so  
needlessly had survived six years  
in a Nazi concentration camp.

**Time to Give.** Gifts and pledges  
totalling \$45,342 have been re-  
ceived by the Community Chest as  
it moves toward its \$109,000 goal,  
Thomas P. Cook, campaign chair-  
man, has reported. The bulk of this  
sum came from the special ad-  
vanced gifts division, which, with  
business solicitation, started a week  
ahead of the house-to-house canvass.

Results are running approxi-  
mately parallel with last year, Mr.  
Cook indicated. All workers are  
asked to complete their assign-  
ments as rapidly as possible, while  
those who have not been approach-  
ed by the end of the week are in-  
vited to send their contributions  
direct to the Community Chest, 166  
Nassau Street.

**Revolutionary Relic.** A cannon  
ball that was made at least a cen-  
tury ago and may date back to the  
Revolution has been found on Alex-  
ander Street by a pair of explorers,  
each aged 6. The young boys are  
Warwick Boyd, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Joseph M. Boyd of 152 Alex-  
ander Street, and Robbie Carrick,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Car-  
rick of Prospect Avenue.

The piece of antiquated amuni-  
tion was discovered by the young-  
sters in the foundations of a re-  
cently-demolished house near the  
Boyd home. Jac Weller, long in-  
terested in hallistics, estimates that  
it is definitely pre-Civil War and  
was probably fired from an Ameri-  
can 12-pounder. It would, how-  
ever, also have fitted a British how-  
itzer, he believes.

Showing little evidence of cor-  
rosion, the cannon ball must have  
lain in the cellar of the house that  
was razed or have been imbedded  
in its foundations. Its crudeness in-  
dicates it was of American rather  
than British make.

Alfred H. Bill, well-known his-

torian who has specialized in a  
study of the American Revolution  
and is the author of a book on  
"The Battle of Princeton," points  
out that the Americans did use  
12-pound guns on that far-off  
January day in 1777. "Twelve-  
pounders were more for siege pur-  
poses than for use as field pieces,"  
Mr. Bill commented, "but the  
Americans had to use whatever  
they could get."

The cannon ball has been on  
display at Miss Fine's School, where  
the two boys are enrolled, and may  
be shown soon in the Firestone  
Library. But for a picture of what  
Warwick and Robbie think of those  
who want to meddle with their  
trophy, see page five.

Welcome All, Princeton's Com-  
munity Players, now in their 18th  
—Continued on Page 3

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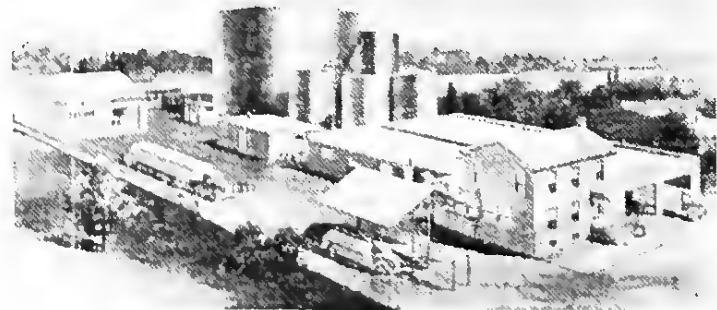
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## NAMED A BANK DIRECTOR



Alan Richards Photo

Harold M. Hinkson has been elected to the board of directors of The First National Bank, succeeding the late Henry G. Duffield. The well-known proprietor of the stationery store was one of TOWN TOPICS' first "Men of the Week."

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 2

season as a dramatic organization, are launching a membership drive. All residents of the Princeton area interested in any phase of this activity—or merely in audience participation—are welcome to join. Annual dues are \$2 for students, \$5 for an individual adult and \$7.50 for husband and wife; full details may be obtained from Mrs. John F. Becker of the Somerville Road.

The Players are now casting for Shaw's "The Apple Cart," to be given next month under the direction of Alfred M. Wade. McCarter Theatre productions will offer Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" and the Thornton Wilder comedy, "Skin of Our Teeth." These are set for January and March, respectively, with a play in the annual Children's Entertainment Series to follow next Spring.

The organization will also lend its talents to the recording of a series of radio programs designed to educate the public on the history of various New Jersey communities and several of its major industries. Sponsored by the state and the New Jersey Association of Manufacturers, the programs will be heard on a spot basis over as many as 30 radio stations in New Jersey.

A one-act play contest is also on the 1950-51 program, with the winner to receive a \$25 prize and the opportunity to have his entry produced. March 1 is the deadline; any resident of the Princeton area may compete. The Players' president is Henry B. Ross, a charter member of the organization.

**Contrasting Opinions.** Mayor P. MacKay Sturges can expect continued appeals from the Princeton  
—Continued on Page 5

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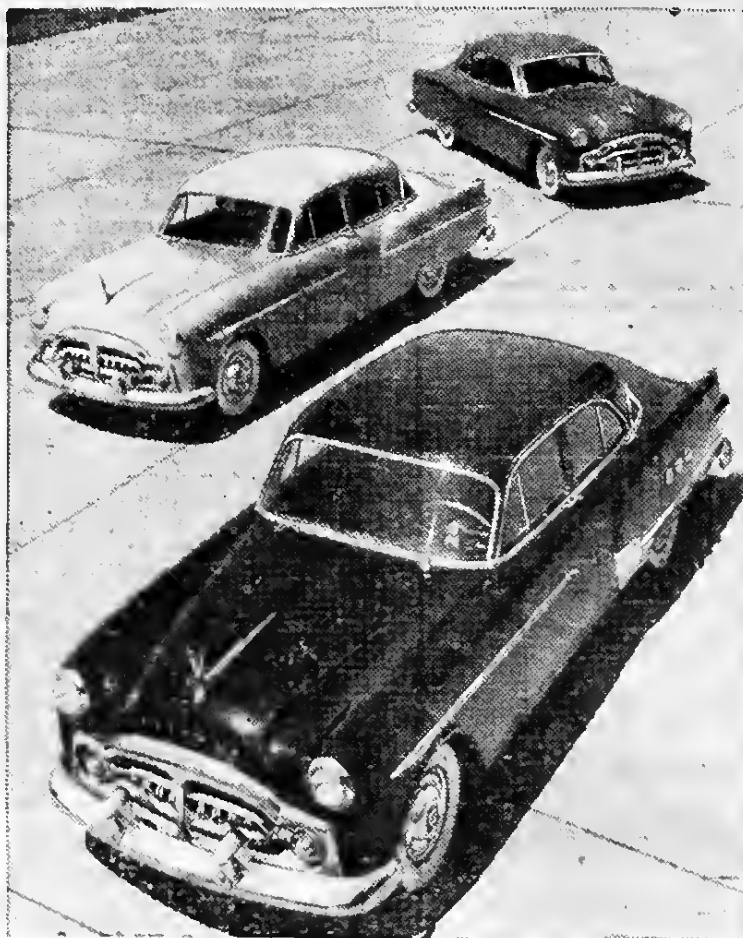
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**It's New to Us**

PREVIEW FOR SANTA. Judging by our rounds this week, it looks as if Santa's job will be an easy one this year. We don't usually devote a regular column almost entirely to the younger generation; but, having discovered specially-fun things for girls, boys and their small brothers or sisters, we could not resist throwing them all at you at once.

"Sandra Sue." There's only one bad feature about these adorable miniature dolls—we doubt very much that your daughter will get to lay her hands on them if her mother does first! They're sort of in the electric train category, one of those things that a father (or in this case, mother) buys for his offspring so that he can play with it! The unbreakable, long-haired dolls measure only seven and one-half inches and have moveable head, arms and eyes. They are sweet in themselves, but it's their clothes that make them.

Each outfit is perfect in detail, removable, washable and in the height of fashion, highlighted by tiny buttons, pleats, gathers, feathers, capes and such touches. The millinery field is well represented, too, with Scotch caps, berets and bonnets with or without brims.

"Sandra Sue" comes dressed in a number of different outfits, including ski suit, school clothes, party dress and coat and a Scotch kilt with solid color double-breasted jacket and cap to match. Our favorite, if we have to pick one, is the skating costume. A flared felt skirt is topped by a white jacket, trimmed to match the skirt, a matching bonnet and mittens. The skates, on which she can actually stand, are, of course, take-off-able.

One of the nicest things about the dolls is the fact that you don't have to choose between the costumes. You can buy one "Sandra Sue," then add to her wardrobe all at once or over a period of time. Each of the outfits comes packaged in an acetate box so that they can be bought separately. The dolls are \$3, the individual clothing sets, \$1.95, at "The Little Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square.

Model Train Book. Constructive playthings for somewhat older boys that don't cost a small fortune are fairly few and far between, so we think they're worth passing on when we run into them. This new \$1 book, from which can be made a seven-foot model train, is one of them.

The makings of a scale-model locomotive, tender and eight cars are die-stamped into the pages of the book, so that they can be punched out without any cutting. Complete and clear directions for assembling them, once they're out of the book, are there.

Each car is of an authentic color, and the detail of the train is amazingly realistic. We'd like to have had time to assemble one ourselves because judging by the picture of the finished model, it would have been fun to do and fun to see when done.

The Model Train Book, which is available in Zavalle's Toy Department, looks to us as if it would keep any boy between (roughly) 8 and 12 busy just the right amount of time, long enough to keep him interested, not so long that he gets

—Continued on Page 11

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### TWO SMALL EXPLORERS GUARD THEIR PRIZE TROPHY



Dan Richards photo

Warwick Boyd and Robbie Carrick, a pair of adventurous six-year olds, found a 12-lb. cannon ball while exploring the foundations of a demolished house on Alexander Street. They're shown here protecting it from TOWN TOPICS' photographer, whom they thought showed an undue interest in it. For full details, see Topics of the Town.

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Business Association to eliminate all half-hour parking restrictions on Nassau Street. Its membership presented a unanimous front on the subject in September, got a slight rebuff when it reiterated the stand at the October council meeting and now plans to press for the move it feels best suits its interests and the average motorist alike.

The area in question, extends along the north side of Nassau Street from Bayard Lane to Vandewater Avenue. Elsewhere, the town's main thoroughfare has a one-hour limit. The plan is to prove to Mr. Sturges that a large majority of the merchants in the 30-minute area favor extending the limit another half hour.

Tragedy in One Act. A small man (age 61 of our acquaintance recently lost a number of his front teeth. Shortly thereafter, he almost got into further trouble with the woman in his life when he showed up on his front porch one morning eating a large and wholly unauthorized popsicle.

"What," his mother shot at him, "are you doing with that at this time of day?"

He drew a deep breath and launched his semi-toothless defense. "Well, mumme, I went into the store to buy a plathic while from the man but he couldn't understand me. I said it over and over, but finally he gave me thith popthicle."

The small man took another bite with an injured air. "And that whithle is, too, plathic," he said wistfully.

Political Sessions. Republicans will pry the lid off the short political season this Friday night when Gill Robb Wilson, the party's Congressional candidate from this district, speaks at Borough Hall at 8.30. Borough, township and county candidates will attend as Mr.

Wilson speaks on "American Foreign Policy from Potsdam to Korea."

The coming week will be marked by the League of Women Voters' annual candidates' meeting. The session is set for Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Nassau Street School auditorium.

New Policy. A proposal that grew into a political foothall last Spring reached the compromise stage this Fall and has apparently ripened into a time-saving bonanza —Continued on Page 8

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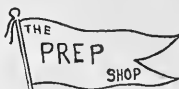
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## News of the Theatres

### THE McCARTER

"Hilda Crane," Samson Raphaelson's new play which opened at the McCarter Friday night, has two basic characteristics which should give it considerable chance for success on Broadway. It is somewhat different from run-of-the-mill fare (such as the patly-written "Legend of Sarah," a September opening here) and is likely to result in a sharp divergence of opinion among those who see it.

The story is of a mid-western girl who fails to find success in a business career and two big city marital ventures. Returning home to the mid-western college town she left over a decade ago, she finds two men awaiting her. One is a middle-aged industrialist who has made his own way in the world, the second an English professor with whom romance once existed.

Setting aside her search for a man with whom she can be happy, she accepts the prospering manufacturer of lawn mowers—ten years her senior—in the belief that at least she can make him a good wife. When, after two years of married life, she goes off briefly with the professor in the unceasing search for happiness she has never found, death seems the only answer.

The play's plot weakness—inability to be consistently convincing—is largely overcome by uniformly fine acting. A topflight cast is required to put "Hilda Crane" across, and it has just that.

Jessica Tandy, as the idealistic girl with the tortured soul, portrays a demanding role in impressive fashion. John Alexander, opposite her as the self-made man who becomes her third husband, also wins high honors. Beulah Bondi and Eve Varden, the respective but widely opposite mothers-in-law, head a topflight supporting cast in which Frank Sundstrom as the English professor is also a standout.

Usual first night flaws—curtain a half hour late, long intermissions, need for paring some scenes slightly—were all apparent. But humor, good pacing and drama are all present, plus the choice of a topic that makes the play a solid conversation piece.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

A Life of Her Own (Thurs.-Sat.) casts Lana Turner (in her first picture in two years) as a Kansas girl who goes to New York, becomes a famous model and falls in love with Ray Milland, a successful mining engineer. When Mr. Milland's invalid wife (Margaret Phillips) heads for New York, a three-way, pathos-packed soap opera develops. The results are none too good.

The Breaking Point (Sun.-Tues.) is a tautly-played melodrama in which John Garfield switches from hiring himself and his boat out for fishing trips to expeditions involving smuggling of Chinese from Mexico into California. The climactic action has him making a deal with a holdup gang seeking to use his boat for getaway purposes. Based on an Ernest Hemingway novel, the film is well-acted, interestingly photographed and tensely told.

The Toast of New Orleans (Wed.-Sat.) is a lush musical which takes the early 1900's for its period and the Louisiana bayou country for its setting. Kathryn Grayson and Ma—Continued on Page 7

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Pork or Beef Chop Suey  
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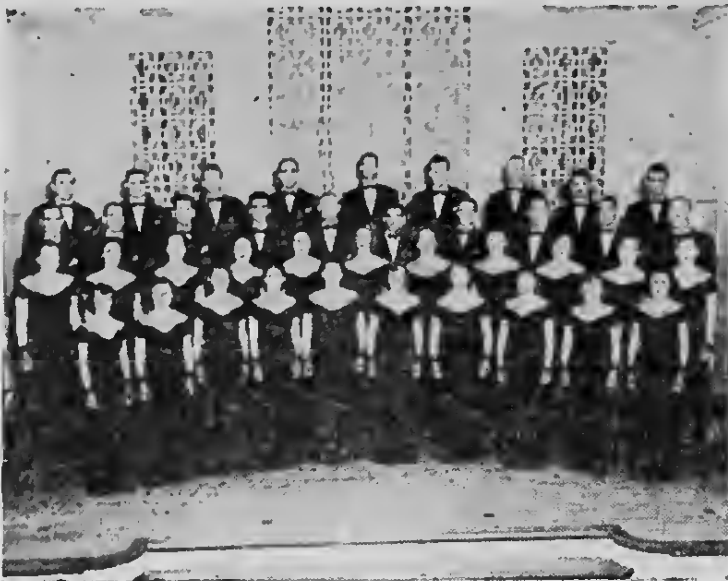
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**TO SING IN HOSPITAL BENEFIT CONCERT NEXT MONTH**



Tickets are selling fast for the appearance in McCarter Theatre of the internationally-known Westminster Choir on Saturday, November 4. The Rotary Club will sponsor the concert, proceeds from which will go to Princeton Hospital.

**NEWS OF THE THEATRES**  
 —Continued from Page 6

rio Lanza, both of whom can sing, are the principals; the story, recording the latter's transformation from carefree fisherman to operatic star, is trivial to the point of foolishness. The music, capped by a good portion of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," is quite enjoyable.

**THE GARDEN**

Panic in the Streets (Thurs.-Sat.), set in New Orleans, shows how police of that city track down a killer who is wanted not only for the crime he has committed but because he is infected with bubonic plague (Black Death.) The 48 hours they have before his incubation period ends provide a tensely-told, realistically photographed story. Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas.

All Quiet on the Western Front (Mon.-Tues.) is the 1930 production about which one critic wrote, "If this film were shown to the League of Nations whenever war threatened, the world would never fight again." The League has gone, and so has World War II, but the picture nonetheless remains a highly impressive portrayal of the uselessness and the horror of war. Giving Erich Maria Remarque's German viewpoint, it long ago took its place with the human documents of the 20th century. Lew Ayres (who became a pacifist because of his emotional experiences in making the film) and the late Louis Wolheim head the cast.

Walls of Malapaga (Wed.-Thurs.), an Italian picture set in the busy seaport of Genoa, records a romance between two middle-aged lovers in quiet but moving style.

Jean Gabin and Isa Miranda provide two fine performances in a picture that ranks in the upper brackets of imported films. English titles, of course, are supplied.

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 GIRDLES  
 NO BONES ABOUT IT  
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**BAILEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE**  
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

for the New Jersey motorist. Seeking to strike a blow at Republican patronage, Democratic Assemblyman Thompson of Mercer County proposed that motor vehicle agents be eliminated and drivers' licenses and automobile tags be issued by mail. Standing in line for such service each year was a needless procedure, he asserted, adding a claim that such a move would save the state \$700,000 annually.

The Department of Motor Vehicles studied the charge for several months, finally issued a counter-proposal which Governor Driscoll is expected to pass on to the Legislature shortly after the first of the year. It is now planned to have drivers' licenses issued for three years and license plates for five.

The latter will be renewed every

12 months with inserts bearing the numerals for the year—a plan akin to Connecticut's which other states are slowly adopting more than a decade after its convenience and economy became obvious. Drivers' licenses will be issued for three years, expiring not on March 31 but on the owner's birthday—to stagger the work of renewing them. Renewal applications will automatically be mailed out several weeks before the license expires. In addition, the cost will be \$8.25, a 75-cent saving over the current charge for three years. But because of the scope of the changes involved, it will be 1952 before the new policy takes effect.

**Scrolls Awarded.** Thirty-three tenants and owners of buildings in Princeton were honored Monday night for following the concepts of "Operation Nassau," the project devised to guide the exterior de-

sign and decoration of store and office fronts in the town's business section. The well-attended meeting in Borough Hall saw slides shown to illustrate the progress the undertaking has made since it was launched three years ago by Julian Garmsen and Dilman M. K. Smith.

Scrolls expressing appreciation for the cooperation extended to the plan were presented to the following:

O. H. Hubbard, Inc., Gerber Chevrolet, Edward A. Thorne, Frank E. South's Garage, Viedt's, Educational Testing Service, the Princeton Tea Garden, Joseph J. Redding, The Music Shop, Edmund D. Cook, The University Laundry, F. W. Woolworth Co., David Cronheim for the Nassau Building, Dr. Nathan Kasrel, Princeton Municipal Improvement.

Also, the Princeton Inn, Lahiere's Restaurant, Nassau Motor Co., Dr.

—Continued on Page 11

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—says Earl B. Mix  
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Tartans have come into their own this Fall . . . and Sage's has gathered the best for your selection!

**PAJAMAS** in three gay plaids. Beautifully tailored, with draw-string waistband. Washable . . . Sres A, B, C and D \$4.95

**SPORT SHIRTS**, Sanforized by Puritan, Washable \$5

**SHORTS** by Embassy, boxer shorts of Sanforized cotton in authentic Scotch plaids, Sizes 30 to 46 \$1.50

**NECKWEAR**, all silk in a wide variety of miniature or regular bows, Four-in-hands \$2

**SUSPENSORS** in plaids to match belts \$2.50

**BELT**, Tartan plaids on a leather-imp'd belt, Adjustable to S, M or L sizes \$1.95  
**CARTERS**, plaid trim, adjustable \$1  
**CUFF LIPS AND TIE BAR**, gold lined \$3

**Tough Fee Finally Tortured.** Over a period of two seasons, Princeton's football team played six consecutive periods away on the last down a few yards short of the goal line. The shuffling of the Navy attack in the second half of the game, however, did not help the Orange and ripped off 13 first downs in the first two periods, it was held to two thereafter; it had taken the visitors 11 plays to reach the line five times and produced 14 points in the first half, but was held scoreless for the rest of the game and never once carried the ball into Princeton territory.

Defensively, in addition to Davison, Hollie Doman had a fine day as he began to live up to the all-America predictions made for him in the teaming defense of McPherson and Tom Hennon. The latter, however, did not live up to the predictions of Patrolman James Hennon showed up well, as did Merle Schmidt, a senior who has won the left tackle position in the team's last two years on the line.

On offense, Davison gained 133 yards (without once being stopped for a loss), averaging 6.7 per play. He also had 17 yards to his total offense, but seems destined to lose his Ivy Group leadership in this department to Red Baggett of a new national college record of 490 yards against Dartmouth.

The victory gives Princeton a mark of 1,000 for the first third of its season, as opposed to 333 last year. The team's record is now 1-0-1, but it is still a long way from being a row and 39 straight in which they have scored.

The Navy was up to something before and during the game. Princeton night, midshipmen not making gains to the team, offering various plays to the Orange, and the Harvard, Western Union's assistant manager, and Mrs. Lorraine Phipps, night manager, worked through the night until 7:30 next morning to prepare for the game.

When the Annapolis eleven set sail downed in the opening minutes of the game, the Navy cheerleading section unfurled a banner advertising the team's victory. The cheerleaders, the Tigers countered in the second half with Jack Davison, who ran as if he were powered by atomic energy.



Alan Richards Photo  
Jack Davison, hard-running Tiger fullback, is a football rarity in that he can see close to 60 minutes of action. On offense, he scored two touchdowns, "last drive with a fourth-down pass interception—just as he had against Rutgers. The 192-pound senior is president of his class.

statistical standings. In total offense, for example, the Tigers are second in the entire nation, averaging 467.7 yards to 496.0 for Clemson. Princeton's record of 33.3 yards rushing to the third three games places them fifth nationally.

On such a basis, they feed the Ivy Group in both total offense and rushing. Princeton's individual honors belong almost entirely to Baggett, the Penn leader setting the pace in total offense and passing, and ranking second in rushing and ranking second in Princeton. Kozmarier led the Princeton team in rushing.

MEICER COUNTY—outside the Princeton area—is an ideal spot to which to go for a vacation. The weather is just what is needed in the winter. I believe I will be a tourist to aid in developing this trend.

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... We'd like you to continue to benefit by this experience so—whenever one of the above quotes comes to mind—remember to associate it with *Kay Owles Secretarial Services* and the *Alert Telephone Secretary*.

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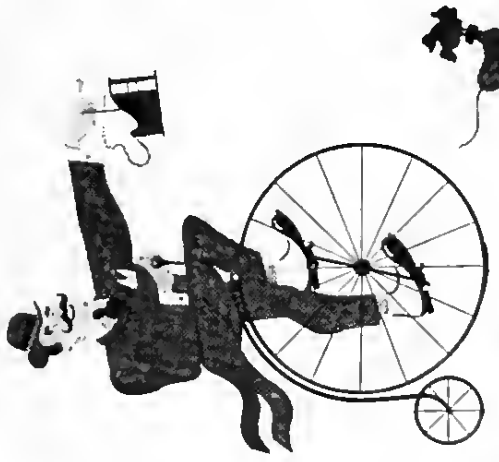
*Lager's*

Complete Outfitters for Men  
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the 19.  
With the Navy secondary sucked over to watch Unger and Kazmaier faking a reverse to the right, Davison took a handoff from Chandler and shot through left guard. Cutting diagonally for the right sidelines, he might have made it had he not seen double duty for the better part of the afternoon.  
As it was, he ran 64 yards to the Navy 17 before Bill Powers, Navy's standout defensive back, flagged him down. Harry Patterson replaced him briefly and picked up seven valuable yards on one play but it was Davison who came back to take it over in three swipes at the center of the line. Unger's placement faded to the right, and it remained for the defense to assure the triumph.

This it did, twice taking the ball

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atomic energy.

While it must be admitted that the runaway victory over Williams is largely responsible, the fact remains that Princeton finds itself far up in the Eastern and national

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decrease and your own at a taxpayer to aid in developing this trend, and would enjoy serving on the county board of freeholders for three more years. I solicit your vote and those of your friends on November 7. Freeholder Edward A. Thorpe. (Ordered and paid for by candidate.)

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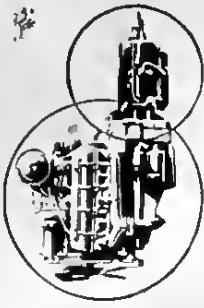


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Wholly organic fertilizer for lawns.

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Mixed Vegetables 12-oz pkg., 2 for 45c  
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Whipped Potatoes 2 pkgs. 33c  
Strawberries pkg. 47c

### FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

Rib Roast (Swift's Premium) lb. 69c  
Shoulders of Lamb Roast, lb. 59c  
Smoked Hams, half or whole (Swift's Premium) lb. 57c  
Roasting Chickens (5½-6½ lb. av.) lb. 55c  
Frying Chickens (2½-3½ lb. av.) lb. 39c  
Ground Beef lb. 59c  
Sliced Bacon lb. 59c  
Breast of Lamb lb. 23c  
Smoked Ham Slices lb. 89c  
Top Round Roast lb. 79c

### GROCERIES

Beechnut Strained Foods 10 jars 95c  
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Premier Chili Sauce 12-oz. bot. 25c  
Royal Scarlet Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 33c  
Hershey Bars each 5c  
Rath Canned Scrapple 1-lb. can 29c  
Prem 12-oz. can 49c  
Camay Toilet Soap 3 cakes 25c  
Spiced Wafers 2-lb. box 65c  
Gaines Meal 5-lb. bag 71c

### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Green Cabbage lb. 5c  
Stringless Beans 2 lbs. 29c  
Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c  
MacIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 29c  
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Florida Juice Oranges, doz. 39c  
Greens (Collards) lb. 10c  
Red Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c  
Yellow Globe Onions 3 lbs. 19c  
California Tomatoes lb. 19c

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

## ELEVEN YOUNG CHEERLEADERS ACTIVE AT VALLEY ROAD SCHOOL THIS FALL



Alan Richards Photo

This group of pleasant-faced youngsters provides the spirit that backs Valley Road School teams in their athletic contests. From left to right, they are Loretta D'Andrea, Mary Smith, Mary Ann Pinelli, Prudence Roos, Martha Peabody, Jeanette Thompson, Joyce Johnson, Barbara Dilly, Marilyn Kimble, Gail Freeman and Ella Rockafellow.

### IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

bored and quits the job. And for a boy tied down to his bed it would be perfect.

"Pitter Patties." This is where the smallest fry come in. Actually, "Pitter Patties" are something to wear, but they're so amusing that their wearers will probably look on them almost as a toy. "Pitter Patties" are designed to keep the bottoms of Dr. Dentons, and other sleepers with feet, clean.

They're made of polka-dotted plastic, with red or blue dots on white. They just slip on over the sleepers, and, what's more, thanks to elasticized ruffle tops, they stay put.

The advantages of "Pitter Patties" are obvious: no washing is needed, just wiping with a wet cloth; they're light and unencumbering to busy little feet; they're inexpensive (only 95c.) The fun of them comes with the gay circus-like look, amusingly augmented by a silver bell atop the ruffle. That should make getting your child into its pajamas the easiest chore of the day.

"Pitter Patties" are also at The Little Clothes Line in sizes from one year to four. As stocking stuffers or non-expensive, but original, baby gifts to be used later they would be perfect.

Dazey Flower Holder Baskets. Sooner or later almost every manufacturer, even of the most practical household items, seems to become gift-conscious, particularly at this time of year. That is what's happened with Dazey, makers of the flower holders most generally accepted as the best on the market. Dazey has put out a basketful of its holders as a gay gift package which should delight the hearts of chronic flower-arrangers.

Three sizes in the holders, ranging from a large round one to a tiny needlesharp model, are nested in bright cellophane alongside a cylinder of Dazey Flowercraft Clay. Not only are its contents useful, but so is the "nest" itself. The basket is of a fine natural-colored weave which could go everywhere and look well wherever it goes as a summer pocketbook. All in all, the Dazey basket, at Gene Seal Florist, 200 Nassau, is a nicely out-of-the-ordinary gift idea.

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

B. B. Scassera, Dr. Diran Majarian, Princeton Water Co., Princeton Printing and Publishing Co., Drs. William and Henry Ahrams, Leonard M. and Lester H. Berry, Emil Nill, Princeton Herald, Boros Tailors, Milholland and Olsen, Princeton Decorating Shop, Nills' Bakery, the Wright Store, T. R. Potts, Inc., and George Garfield for the Pennway Property Co.

Miscellany. In a week which saw 17 new arrivals at Princeton Hospital, sons were born to Mr. & Mrs. George C. Young, Rosedale Road; Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Crinklaw, 225-B King; Mr. & Mrs. Jackson C. Hulbirt, Plainsboro; Mr. & Mrs. Louis Caruso, 91 Leigh; daughters

to Mr. & Mrs. Franklin H. Branin, Jr., 119 Cedar Lane; Mr. & Mrs. Grier Davis, 5 Dorann; Mr. & Mrs. John Stephenson, Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rivers, 21 Green; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bemberger, 128 Jefferson.

A two-story frame house just across Lake Carnegie in West Windsor township was demolished by fire shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday night . . . lack of water hampered firemen from three communities in battling the blaze of unknown origin . . . the house was occupied by Thomas F. Cornwell, who was absent at the time supervising the printing of the next morning's Daily Princetonian.

The Toy Shop Committee of the Service League, headed by Mrs. Joseph Ryerson, has issued an appeal for playthings which children have outgrown and which can be

repaired and redecorated before being passed on to needy families at Christmas-time. Those who have donations of this sort are asked to telephone Mrs. T. H. Andrews (1192-W) or to bring them to the Ryerson home at 457 Nassau Street as soon as convenient. Those interested in repairing the toys should call the Service League (1239-W.)

Ground will be broken shortly for a \$200,000 engineering laboratory, a major addition to the School of Engineering at Princeton University. A one-story structure, it will adjoin the present engineering building and will front on William Street. The contract went to the Matthews Construction Company.

Princeton Group Arts and the Y.W.C.A. are sponsoring an interracial group in folk singing, which is planning a series of Christmas

—Continued on Page 16

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### Vinylite Plastic Floor Covering

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this is the way we wash our  
wash our pants wash our  
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## THE LITTLE CLOTHES LINE

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See Our Kiddies' Korner  
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GET YOUR IMPORTED  
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A mother's delight any night in the week would be a menu listing such appealing dishes as broiled tenderloin steak on toast, crisp waffles and golden brown link sausage, Italian-style spaghetti and meat-balls . . . Garden-fresh salads and tempting, satisfyingly large desserts . . . All this and more at

**Renwick's**

50 Nassau Street

Closed Every Monday

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## The New Jersey Poll

N. J. VOTERS ARE LOOKING  
FOR ACTION IN SPEEDING  
UP CIVIL DEFENSE PLANS

Despite U. N. successes in Korea, a majority of the New Jersey public today (55 percent) is of the opinion that the civilian defense program in their local communities is not going ahead fast enough at the local level.

Less than one in five in the state is satisfied with the progress civilian defense is making in his home town. This was the finding when New Jersey Poll reporters put the following question to a balanced cross-section of the New Jersey voters:

"How do you feel about the civilian defense program in your local community? Do you think it's going ahead fast enough or do you feel it's going ahead too slowly?"

Fast enough 18%  
Too Slow 55%  
Don't know 26%

As might be expected, with big cities the logical targets in any future war, big city residents throughout the state are more concerned with the problem than are their smaller town neighbors. For example, three out of every five residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities—Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson and Camden—would like to see their home-town civilian defense program speeded up.

But nearly as many people living in New Jersey towns and cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000, such as East Orange, Orange, Bayonne, Garfield, Atlantic City, Plainfield, Passaic and New Brunswick, share this opinion.

Even in places with fewer than 25,000 people, one out of every two feels that in his community civilian defense is not going ahead fast enough.

	Fast Enough	Too Slow	Don't Know
100,000 & over	17%	60%	23%
25,000 - 99,999	14%	57%	29%
Under 25,000	24%	50%	26%

State and local leaders presently working on civilian defense matters should find considerable encouragement from the results of two other questions in today's survey. These show that the New Jersey public is quite willing to help with civilian defense on the local level and that any well publicized call for volunteer workers should bring all the help needed.

"At the present time, would you yourself be willing or not to serve as an auxiliary policeman, fireman or spotter in the aircraft warning service?"

Yes 65%  
No 31%  
No opinion 4%

"Which one would you prefer to be in?"

Spotter 23%  
Policeman 16%  
Fireman 8%  
No difference 15%  
Other 1%  
Don't know 2%

(Figures add to 65%; the number who expressed willingness to serve.)

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**TALL TIGER END WHO SERVES ON OFFENSIVE PLATOON**



Alan Richards Photo  
 John Emery, 6-4 junior, is one of the best pass receivers on the Princeton football team. He teams with John Bunnell in holding down the end positions and is frequently a target of Kazmaier or Unger. Emery is a three-sport athlete, also playing basketball and baseball.

**SPORTS IN SHORT**  
 —Continued from Page 10  
 on his hands, Charlie Caldwell is contemplating few changes. As Harry Patterson gains experience, he will begin to take over on defense for Davison, so valuable is the latter to the Tigers' attack.

Dick Valentzas showed considerable durability in returning to the lineup at tackle, and his presence materially aided the Orange and Black's running game. At mid-week, the team was at full strength; despite the usual collection of bumps, bruises and pulled muscles, all were set to see action against Brown.

Unfortunately, the Bruins do not shape up in advance as much of an opponent, a situation which may enable them to spring a distinct surprise on the prowling Tiger. Whereas they won eight of nine last Fall (losing only to Princeton), this year they have already been decisively tagged by Yale and Holy Cross while running over little Rhode Island State last weekend, 55-13.

The Bruins have a new head coach in Gus Zitrides, who formerly was in charge of the line when Rip Engle, now at Penn State, directed them. In addition to that shift in command, always a handicap in the first year, they have lost 24 lettermen from last year's rugged squad.

The contest is Brown's homecoming game for the year, and the one for which it has been pointing, particularly since other members of the Ivy Group enjoy knocking off the Big Three champions. Any let up on the Tigers' part can prove costly, but they are, of course, considerably the better team. If they want to prove it, they can do so by three touchdowns or more.

With Cornell a solid choice to trip Yale at Ithaca this weekend, the game in Palmer Stadium between the Red and the Tigers next Sat.—Continued on Page 14

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P. S. For whoever occupies your dog house, we deliver cat and dog food twice a week.

**SEEKING RE-ELECTION**  
  


Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, Nassau Street druggist, is running for another three-year term this Fall. During the past year, he has been director of the board of freeholders.

**SPORTS IN SHORT**  
—Continued from Page 13

urday will be the biggest in the East and one of the best across this football-loving nation. Those who haven't yet gotten tickets are advised to do so at their first convenience.

Title-Bound? Princeton High School's Little Tigers rolled for 27 points in the final period-against Trenton High on University Field Friday night, plastering a 34-13 beating on the favored visitors. Having added the Red to a previous conquest of Hamilton High, they are now in a position to take the Mercer County title for the second time in three years.

The clash that will decide such an honor is set for this Friday night at 7 under lights at Trenton's Dunn Field. Chances are the Blue and White will rack up its fourth straight victory of the season.

A fancy display of pass catching by Buster Thomas, the Blue and White left end, was largely responsible for the uphill victory registered by Coach Joe Jingo's outfit. The agile wingman took two passes from Al "Peaches" Moore for touchdowns and intercepted a Trenton High aerial, running 61 yards for a third.

After the visitors had opened with a TD in the first period, the home forces struck back to take a 7-6 lead. The score came on the wings of a Moore-to-Thomas pass play that covered 58 yards, 38 of the toss and the remaining distance on an uninterrupted run into the end zone.

The losers went 74 yards for their second—and final score—before the half ended, taking a 13-7 lead. This they held throughout the third quarter, but then the dam broke.

A blocked kick just before the final round began set up the first Princeton score of the period. Tom Perks stopped it and Tom Smith fell on it, on the visitors' 26. Six plays later, Moore hit left tackle for 13 yards and the tying touchdown. When his placement split the sts, the Little Tigers were ahead by 14-13 and ran it up from there.

A fumble recovered on the Trenton 24 gave the victors their third touchdown. Moore again pitching to Thomas. Ray Loux, husky tackle, intercepted a desperation pass thrown from behind the visitors' goal line and ran it back 14 yards for another score.

—Continued on Page 16

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YEAR	CONTENTS	Size In Column Inches
1946	Four Editorial Features and Advertising	216
1948	Five Editorial Features and Advertising	352
1949	Six Editorial Features, Pictures and Advertising	480
1950	Eight Editorial Features, Pictures and Advertising*	980

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FOR SALE: 1937 Pontiac, four-door sedan, \$200. Call 1773-W evenings.

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With mechanical ability for machine-operating jobs. Must be willing to work six-day week. Best paying jobs on second and third shifts. Good working conditions and good pay. Will consider farmers for work during winter months. Apply Thermoid Company, 200 Whitehead Road, Trenton, N. J.

LOST: Hard water by using Culligan's Soft Water Service. See advertisement on page 5 and call Nassau Oil Co., 1307.

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AIR FORCE OFFICER, wife and child desire four or five-room apartment, unfurnished, preferably in town. Call 3693 daytime, or 754-R evenings.

FOR SALE: Folding bed, man's Morris chair; knee-hole desk. Tel. 3646-W.

FOR SALE: Queen Anne reproduction dining room set. Six chairs, extension table, buffet and china closet. Mahogany. Call 937 or at 414 Wiggins Street.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: Are you having trouble growing African Violets? Consult us, and use our own special prepared soil for violets, 25c a box. Gene Seal Flowers, 200 Nassau Street. Tel. 1643.

FOUND: \$100 belonging to you! The average family can save that much every year by installing Colhean's Soft Water Service and eliminating hard water from the home. Call Nassau Oil, Tel. 1307.

ORDERS TAKEN for home-made pies; eggs and home-dressed chickens for sale. We deliver. Call Mrs. Brock, Plainboro 2961-J-3, R. D. 1, Cranbury.

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51 Palmer Sq.  
Whose motto is First in  
Everything—Ice-Cold Beer  
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save you money—

## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, October 20th**  
2:45 p.m.: Football: Hun School vs. St. Bernard's; Edgerstone Field.  
8:30 p.m.: Address, Gill Robb Wilson, G.O.P. Candidate for Congress, Borough Hall.

**Saturday, October 21st**  
2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton 1854 vs. Fordham 1921, Princeton Field (University Field in eventuality of inclement weather.)  
Football: Princeton vs. Brown, Providence. R. I. Broadcasts over WJLB, Newark (1430) and WBUJ, Morrisville (1480).

**Sunday, October 22d**  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: St. Paul's, Roman Catholic Church.  
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Power of Intercessory Prayer," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.  
Friends' First-Day School, Miss Mason's School, 341 Nassau Street.  
10:30 a.m.: Annual Mission Festival: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Herbert Meyer, Camden, N. J.; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.  
"Flie Upon the Earth," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.  
"Walking With God," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
"Personal Freedom," Rev. Mr. Roland P. Chandler; First Baptist Church at Penns Neck.  
Friends Meeting for Worship, Cabot Room, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
"Probation After Death," Lesson; Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel Service: University Chapel.  
"Growing Through Prayer," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Adult Bible Class at 12:15; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Markner; Methodist Church.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

4:00 p.m.: Organ Recital, Carl Weinreich; University Chapel.  
8:00 p.m.: "The Christ We Preach," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.  
"Fruit of the Spirit," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
Motion Picture, "The Conversion of Saul," Princeton Baptist Church at Venus Neck.  
"Secret of Christian Living," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

**Monday, October 23d**  
8:00 p.m.: Opening 1950-51 Meeting, Wyman Club; Proctor Hall, Graduate College.

**Tuesday, October 24th**  
8:00 p.m.: "Being Better Than Our Times," Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, Minneapolis, Minn.; Neller Chapel, Seminary Campus.  
Meeting, Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.  
**Wednesday, October 25th**  
8:00 p.m.: "Missions in Alaska," illustrated lecture, Jack Smiley, Princeton Theological Seminary; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Address, Mr. Malcolm Evans, Princeton Theological Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Annual Public Candidates' Meeting, sponsorship League Women Voters of Princeton Community; Nassau Street Elementary School.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

**Thursday, October 26th**  
8:00 p.m.: Piano Recital by Florence Vandevender and Book Review by Elise G. Nickney; Women's Society of Christian Service, Princeton Methodist Church.

## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 14

The intervention by Thomas capped the victory, one of the most impressive the Princetonians have registered. The fact that they intercepted four passes and recovered two Trenton High fumbles told much of the story, as an able offense capitalized on the opportunities set up by the alert defense.

Home Opener, Hun School's first game of the season on the Edgerstone gridiron is set for this Friday afternoon at 2:45 against St.

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your kitchen clean!  
Install a  
**McLEAN KITCHEN FAN**  
for removal of grease,  
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Bernard's School of Gladstone. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Having lost its first game to Montclair Academy, 7-6, the Red and Black has been working to develop its offense. The major shift involves conversion of Bob Meyers of Princeton, a good tackle last year, to the tailback spot in the single-wing that Coach Josh Miner uses.

Others from this area who will see action Friday are Dennis Beecher, quarterback, and Jerry Spack, end, both of Penns Neck; Mike Carnevale, guard, of Princeton; Bob Bell of Groves Mills; and Bill Walsh of Lawrenceville, reserve backs.

**YOU CAN LEAVE** your classified ad for **TOWN TOPICS** at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

appearances. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and a talented singer in his own right, is the leader of the group, which meets the second and fourth Mondays at 8:30 in the Witherspoon Center. An American Country Dance Group is active on the first and third Monday evenings, with information on membership in each available at Y.W.C.A. headquarters, 202 Nassau.

Elise Goupil, manager of the dress shop that bears her name, will move this weekend from 162 to 217 Nassau and will be open Monday in the latter location . . . the annual teachers' institute on Monday will give all public school children a holiday.

## The Time to Buy is Now—Not Later!

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